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Neighborhood House Offers A Program

By Judy Colvin

The Neighborhood House is an educational group activity center, which began in the year of 1920. It has no limit to age, race, color or creed. It offers opportunities for learning new skills and developing new interests – a place to meet old friends and make new ones.

Their purpose is to develop and maintain Christian educational and social activities for all people of all ages, that they may grow in the understanding of God and themselves and learn to live harmoni-

There are many activities going on in the Neighborhood House. For instance, arts and crafts, ping pong, cooking, pool, sewing, woodwork, basketball trips, films, tournaments, knitting, crafts, plays, pageants, and even Bible School – week day and vacational.

We visited the Neighborhood House on Dec. 14, 1970 and saw some of the fine work that is being done by the One-Two Mother's Club, who have done many things in the community. For example, in 1969 this group raised $600 to sponsor a group to Ceder Point in Ohio. The One-Two club has contributed many many hours in helping promote jects. They have an outstanding display of ceramics, pottery and ash trays, crafts (leather) etc., and many more wonderful displays.

The Neighborhood House is open for activities 3:20 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for all to age 13, 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for those 14 and older. Closed on Friday evening except for special activities. Also the Neighborhood House contributes to the Adults many activities and happenings.

You are invited to participate in any of the activities offered by Neighborhood House. The diversity of recreation and creative classes, can open up more friendship for you.

Please feel free to call us at any time: Phone 752-5805.

Gary Is Named Young Man Of Year

Franklin M. Gary, Executive Director, Community Relation, Community Affairs Department Dioses of Saginaw has been named Young Man of The Year.

Gary is active in the community. He is a member of the Frontiers. As we talk, we observe the many moods. Mr Gary goes on to speak of the Social and Physical needs. The great need of Black Economic.

One of the major problems is sensitivity in reality. The great need for Blacks to develop a course to lead them into the main stream of society of today. We ask Mr Gary what was the most need for Saginaw? He said: "We need some Black capital. Most boys and girls aren't stirred toward business education, mainly because lack of industrial. Black children are being taught to live in other worlds and cities, where many blacks could and can manage a successful business, in their own city with little motiviation.

Mr Gary spoke briefly of Saginaw and the future – there should be and will be changes. They are citizens governed, our representative should from city wide be heard so each and every citizen should be represented. In these conditions you can't expect for the changes to form over night but our citizens must be aware of the city and community. Change must come. . .citizens must stop To campaign for leadership in the community where they will be fully represented. The citizens must be aware of the problem, so they may deal with it.

Mr Gary comes from a long Community as well as National Organizations.

Franklin M. Gary, single, 33 years old. Education and Training – Atkins High School, Cameron Avenue, Winston-Salem, N.C. College – Alabama State University, Montgomery, Alabama, Bachelor of Science, English and History. Further Study – Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem N.C. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill,

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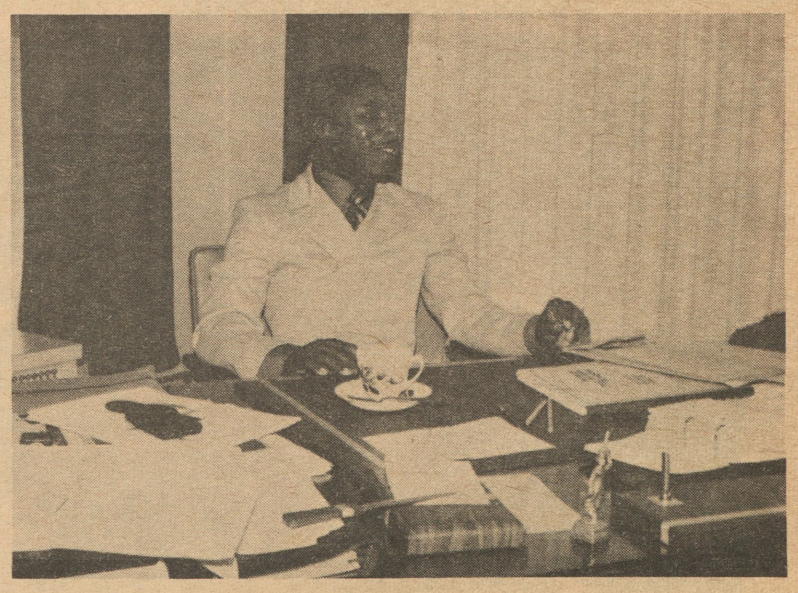

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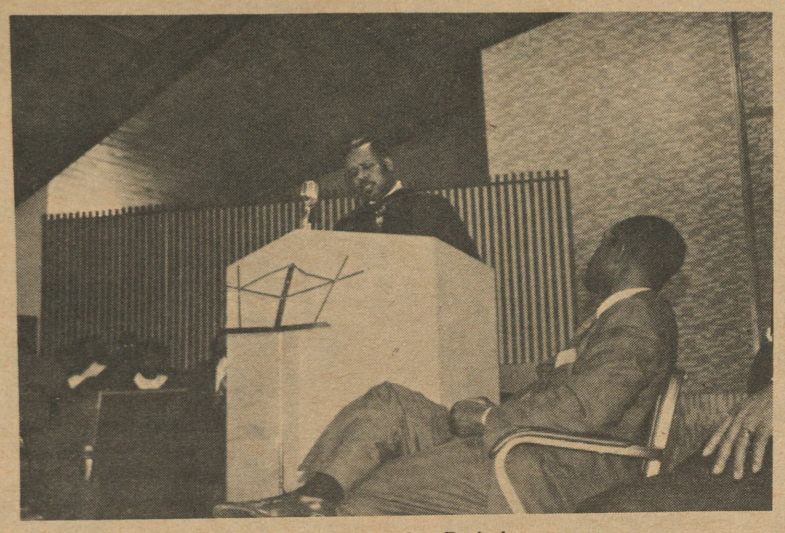
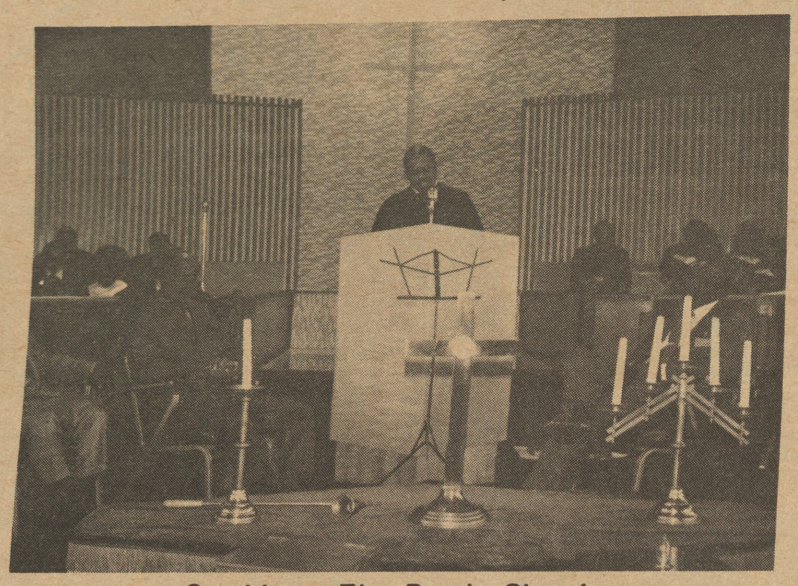
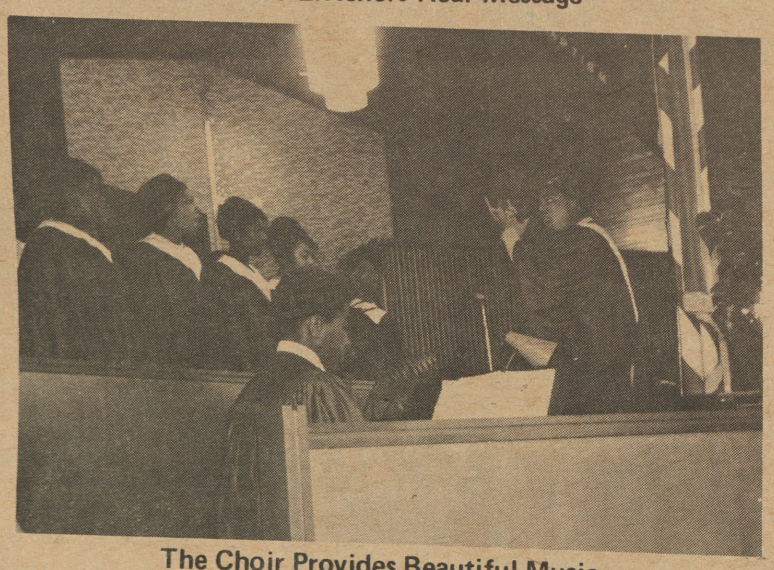


Rev. Austin in the Pulpit



Speaking at Zion Baptist Church

Attentive Listeners Hear Message



The Choir Provides Beautiful Music

by the Rev. Roosevelt Austin, Pastor, Zion Baptist Church

As we are caught up in the struggle that is plaguing the home, school, city, nation and the world, and feel the currents and the cross-currents of thought and actions, and hear claims and counter-claims, and observe the effects of the blowing winds of change, and sense the tug of the forces of preservation at work to save the past; the question arises, where are we now in the history of our nation?

Is this the drama of constructive and creative change, or is this the tragedy of a falling and dying nation?

Are we now passing through another stage of growth, or age, lapsing into what future historians might might elect to call a new stage of primitivity or another period that might be described as the dark ages in American civilization?

Are we now in the throes of the death pangs of modern history? Have the bright and glaring lights of modern science blinded the eyes of the young and the old, and occasioned an inner darkness that sends us staggering through the streets of our cities as mad men lost in a hell of our own making?

Is our nation in travail and pain of a new birth of culture and moving towards new and higher ways of human association?

Is this our day of destiny, or the hour of doom for this republic?

Until the advent of the seventies, the weight of expressed opinion seems to have been that this is a new age of growth and a great awakening of the American people. Some said that our young people had seen new visions that impelled them to rise up and challenge their elders, and that they are demanding of the present leaders to give to youth more traveling space by removing the hedges of tradition that hamper them and the barriers of custom that impede their progress. Then the young would be free to rise to greater heights – free to go on with the task of self-fulfillment and building a broad new world better than the old and outmoded, evil and corrupt establishment of the present.

Hence there have been many demands made on the leaders of culture which seems to be just, reasonable, and true. And many of the present leaders of American culture have felt a sense of guilt and they have been willing to yield to the demands of youth. Some say that the issues, the conflicts, the political errors, and the evils of our social order have impelled our young people to dissent, to revolt and to resent the order and to demand of their elders radical changes - not tomorrow, but now.

The View of Destructionists

There is also another view that is being expressed with passion and purpose. This view is that we are now experiencing a serious confrontation with a movement and with an effort to dismantle the machinery of this our democratic state, downgrade her institutions, and destroy the whole fibre of Western Civilization.

No one needs to go hunting to find this group. There are some leaders who have been bold enough to put this philosophy in print and to record their destructive intentions in pamphlets, magazines and books; and some have been heard on television screens.

Jerry Rubin in his book entitled, DO IT, has clearly, forcefully portrayed the nature and the purpose, and the philosophy to the Yippie revolution. Rubin calls himself a drop-out. Says he: "I dropped out of the white race and the American nation." Hence he is detached from the nation and has no responsibility and no obligation to support and help it to grow. He further states: "Yippies say if it's not fun, don't do it." Then he states further, "Yippie's idea of fun is overthrowing the government".

Regarding the universities, he says: "We've got t destroy the universities". He then describes or prophesies some tragic results for this nation. Says he: "Every high school and college in the country will close with riots and sabotage and cops will circle the campuses standing shoulder to shoulder." In his dream of destruction, he sees "millions of young people surging in the streets of every city, dancing, singing, and smoking pot, burning draft cards and stopping traffic".

In his view, "high government officials will defect to the Yippies, and black cops will join the black-and-white liberation army in the streets and then high school students will seize radio, TV and newspaper offices across the land, and police stations will be blown up.

Keep in mind that a white destructionist has more in common with a black destructionist than a black destructionist has in common with a black constructionist.

Therefore, the division as we see it is not between races but between groups.

Do we need polarization? If so, then it should be between right and wrong - or between good and evil - and not between the races. Explain.

Our Unfinished Task

I do not mean to say that we have done our full duty. I do not summon you to rest on the achievements of the past and to take refuge in the glories of our yesterday. We must confess in all humility that many failures dog our steps, and there are many opportunities we did not seize, and we as a congregation are guilty both of the sins of commission and the sins of omission. But we must not despair; the times demand that we make our contribution in this our day and generation and pass on to others our experiences, insights and convictions.

Recommendations:

1. That a feasability study begins in January to determine the future of our building program.

2. That an orientation committee with co-chairmen: David Beeler and John Weaver begin work January 3, 1971, at 6:00 p.m. - (Purpose: to acquaint new members with church activities).

3. That the "overlook cmmittee" co chairmen: Luther Hood and William Byrd become active immediately –

4. Some never can win about the problems if advancing years:

a. Growing old years

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Miss Camargo and Teacher

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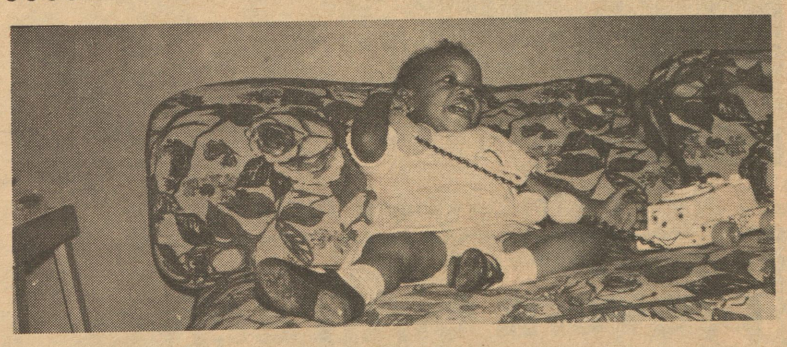
Swinging at the Party

Time out for The Star

Star Goes To A Party

The Star visits the party at 208 So. 5th. This party was really groovy. The party was hosted by Mrs Camargo and her daughter, Miss Mary Jo Camargo. Mrs Camargo feels that a party once in a while gives the kids an opportunity to get together for a little bit of fun.

I noticed that it was well chaperoned and everybody seemed to be really together. Most of the kids were from St. Josephs High School. Mr Carello, the Math teacher was there in the swing of it all. I was very pleased to see him there, because this was another indication that where there is good supervision, there is also lots of fun.



GET WITH IT!!!

Little Tinene Colvin, daughter of Judy Colvin 235 S. 9th, sends out a call to all little girls and boys to join her in the BABY OF THE YEAR CONTEST. Aging from 1 - 5 years.

Mail photo to: Valley Star, 1604 Tuscola, Saginaw, Mich. 48601. Phone: 752-0416

Center Offers Activity Variety

Houghton School Community Resource Center, located at 1604 Johnson, offers a variety of activity for adults of all ages, sponsored jointly by the Board of Education, Project Brite and City Recreation Department.

There are time spots available for all age groups:

Mon. 3:30-4:30, Kdg. – 4th grade boys; 4:30-5:30 age 4-6 boys; 6:30-8:00 Junior high boys; 8:00-9:00 senior high boys; Tues. 3:30-4:30, Kdg.-3rd grade girls; 4:30-5:30, age 4-6 girls, 6:30-8:00, Jr and Sr high girls; 8:30-9:30, Sr high boys; Wed. 3:30-4:30 Kdg.-3rd grade boys; 4:30-5:30, age 4-6 boys; 6:30-9:30 ladies night.

There will be classes in self-defense for ladies in the future, also volley ball and basketball.

3:30-4:30 Kdg-3rd grade girls; 4:30-5:30 age 4-6; 6:30-9:30 adult night.

All classes and activities are supervised by Bob Enoch.

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There's no doubt about it—we were pretty poor in the old days. But, there's one thing about it... dime stores didn't have to bother with layaway plans.—**James C. Patton,** Gowrie (Iowa) News.

The Golden Glove tournament starts Mon., Jan. 11 at Sag. Auditorium; Pat Reynolds one-time Golden Glove National champion, and his father Isom Reynolds are hard at work getting their fighter ready. They both seem to think Tony McClain can go "all the way". Tony is 16 and very strong at 150 lbs.

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Exciting Groups At The Diplomat

It was happening at the Diplomat Club 1003 Lapeer St., Friday night Jan. 1, 1971, with the Alto's as special guest stars.

The Alto's consist of 5 young men. Their names are Willie B. Jackson, Terry Smith, David Smith, Joe Tife, Darely Jenning. The boys go to school here in Saginaw. Three go to Saginaw High and two go to Central Jr High. The Alto's have been together for 2 1/2 years. They've made one recording and the manager writes their music. The Alto's played at the Blue Note Lounge, New Era Inn, The Elke's Club, Boys Club, Lion's Den. The Alto's parents are encouraging their sons to stay with their singing. The Alto's did a great job and I enjoyed their singing. I also had the honor of speaking to Mr Ted White. He is a very nice person and nice to talk to. I also interviewed the Love Bugs from Detroit.

THE LOVE BUGS

This group consists of three girls. Gloria 15, Ester 11 and Gracey 13. The girls have been together for a long time because they are sisters. The Love Bugs have made one recording but it's not released as of yet. They will be making their singing a professional thing. They have sang at the Blue Note, Michigan clubs in Detroit. Singing does not interfere with their school work. They have their rehearsal after school. The Love Bugs say "school comes first." The Love Bugs have their own style and they can make it on their own. Their mothers are very proud of them. They have sung with Corky Black. The girls were very good and I enjoyed their performance. The Diplomat is a very nice place and have good performances. I enjoyed myself and enjoyed talking to the Alto's, Love Bugs and Mr Ted White.

That's what was happening at the Diplomat, Friday night January 1, 1971.

The Alto's provide the fun.

The Love Bugs In Action

Wins Contract

Watts Manufacturing Corporation, Los Angeles, Calif., has been awarded what is believed to be the largest automotive contract ever given to a minority firm.

The contract award, in excess of one million dollars, was announced by John Z. DeLorean, vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation.

The contract covers production of truck seat cushions and back frames for 1972 models of Chevrolet trucks to be assembled on the West Coast.

In announcing the contract, Mr. DeLorean said it represents a continuing effort on the part of the Chevrolet and General Motors to involve minority suppliers in the automotive business.

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Wedding Reception Draws Many Guests

Friday, Jan. 1, 1971 was the beautiful setting of the reception at the Mexican Civic Center of Mr and Mrs Roger Taylor. The guests were warmly received by the bride and groom. The reception was attended by friends and relatives. Some of the guests were Mr and Mrs Kenneth Berintsin, Mr and Mrs Louis Cooper, Mr and Mrs Howard Ray, Mr and Mrs Terry Hoffman, Mr and Mrs Paul Blanton Jr., Mr and Mrs Hillard Bank. Mr and Mrs Roger Taylor will spend their honeymoon in Chicago. And will reside here in Saginaw. As I sit observing the reception, I notice all the wonderful people and all the smiles on their faces. There were little ones enjoying themselves, not knowing what really was happening but one day soon they will be taking their giant step. The foods and beverages were very delicious served buffet style. The three tiered cake was white with blue roses, an unusual touch. The tiers were supported by champagne glasses. As I left the reception, I could tell that the merry couple already had new friends and will be very happy together and the expression on the bride's face was everlasting love.

Beauty Hints For New Year

by DEMERIS BIGGINS

Everybody's rapping on their New Year's Resolution about about a better way to survive the beautiful life of 1971. If you're going to get down with it, then go from good to better to the best. Since we're all fighting to discover the beauty hid behind 1970's mistakes, let's set a goal and work at it wisely. Our first move is to fight "skin pollution". Washing your face daily solves quite a bit of excess dirt that packs on the skin. Follow these simple directions:

1. Wet your face and neck
2. Use a mild soap and work it up to a lather in your hand.
3. Massage it over your face and nect.
4. Rinse with clear warm water and pat your face dry with a wash cloth
5. Do not rub!

After that, just take a little of an astringent of some kind – for example, alcohol or 1006 – applied with cotton or tissue to close your skin pores. If your skin is dry, avoid harsh astringents. Just simply washing your face in the morning and night keeps it clean and the problem of pimples, blackheads and acne is easier to control. Be careful of the foods you eat, too. To much oils and sweets pushes the problem on. Never squeeze or pinch your blemishes. If you see one coming or it's there, just before you go to bed at night rub a little baking soda on it. The soda dries it out. Simple as that – then you won't leave an ugly spot. No extra work really has to be done to keep your face clean. While you're sweeping the floor or doing homework, pat a little milk or grapefruit juice on your face for 20 minutes then rinse it off. It's a pretty hip skin brightener for dull skin. After your bath, use some kind of body lotion or oil on knees, ankles, and elbows. Beware of perfumed astringents, soaps and body lotions. They are hazards to your skin. Remember the cosmetic companies are interested in only one thing, money! Try hyso-allergenic lines of cosmetics. No one likes craked or chapped lips so use a cream or lotion on your lips, especially in this weather.

Treat your skin very natural, be patient – lovely skin takes not one days care – but weeks of daily care. The most important part of beauty is that it's your kind of beauty. You have something very special. It's YOU! It may be the tilt of your nose, your beautiful dark eyes, pretty teeth or a delightful laugh. . . Whatever it is - find it - don't be a jive copy of someone else - be a very precious "original."

Take advantage of this thoughtful beauty hint:
For wrinkled brows: Try the well-known cream, Sweetness of Temper. It tones up the facial muscles, reduces wrinkles and is very uplifting!

For the lips: Use the marvelous lipstick Silence. It is particularly good for lips that have been distorted by uncharitable gossip!

For the hands: There's really only one preparation to use if you want lovely hands. It is called generosity. Get a large size jar! "Comprehend?"

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The reason there were fewer wrecks in the horse-and-buggy days was because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence—**Harold S. May,** The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Installation services will be held Sunday, Jan. 10, 1971 at 3:30 p.m. at the
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Rev. James A. Alston, Minister

From The Editor

BY
JIM COLVIN
EDITOR
THE VALLEY STAR

When I was a little boy, I used to hear my father talk about the days of the gun, that were to come, and I never thought I'd live to see that phrase become a reality. But I have.

With the lack of law enforcement, crime has become a way of life in many of our cities, including Saginaw. If you, as concerned citizens, as well as law enforcement agencies, do not awaken to this critical situation in our city, you will soon find your homes have become foxholes and bunkers. You will find you have to fight it out with your neighbor every day to keep your home safe.

We have condemned our American forces presence in Vietnam; we have said that it is a shame the way they are murdering innocent people. Well, my friends, take a good look at your "American forces" here at home: the criminals, who have terrorized our homes, our streets, and our highways, every day, to the point where it is unsafe for anyone to leave his home in broad daylight, or to close his eyes at night. If this growing crime wave goes unchecked by citizens and law enforcement agencies, you may awake one morning to find your front yard a military encampment and your everyday life governed by martial law. If you think this is an exaggeration of the truth, listen to the morning news for a few days; you will find your optimism fading.

If you feel you want to be a part of the solution to this problem, I urge you to look about you and seek the most suitable direction for you to move to stop crime. Protect yourself by protecting your neighbor, and ask him to do the same for you; keep a close watch on your neighbor's house when he is away; contact the authorities whenever you notice suspicious activity anywhere. *Show concern about unsolved crimes; contact your local police first, but if you are not satisfied, seek advice from higher up. If you feel your information is valid and your position is sound, do not hesitate to call on your state representative, or the state Attorney-General.*

There are many ways in which you can check crime, just by being a good citizen, in small ways, every day. The Valley Star urges you to make your neighborhood a good, clean, safe place to live, for everyone.

91st Year Celebrated By Mr Eli

By Judy Colvin

Squire Eli, a Forrest City resident for twenty years, was honored Sunday, December 4, on his 91st birthday.

A favorite daughter, Mrs Ester Campbell of Saginaw prepared and served the party.

Helping the elderly citizen to celebrate this milestone were many of the Forrest City's prominent citizens, including the Rev. R. B. Bland, pastor of the Madison Light Church; the Rev. George Pitts, pastor of Beth Salem Church; Mrs Mary Elkins, Mr and Mrs Judge Turner, Henry Elking, the honoree's oldest son from Memphis, his wife and others.

The honoree's wife, Bertha, was also a special guest.

Mr Eli is a member of Beth Salem Baptist Church and a former member and deacon of Ebeneezer Baptist Church in Vincent, Arkansas. He was a founder, charter member, and deacon of the Friendship Baptist Church, Simsboro, Arkansas. The cornerstone, erected in 1929, bears his name.

A native of Mississippi, Mr Eli lived in Vincent, Arkansas before moving to Forrest City about twenty years ago. He is known as a genial senior citizen and a student of religion. His favorite subject is, and has been for years, the Holy Bible.

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A New Answer To Traffic Jams

A new horizontal elevator-like monorail called the "Transivator," which runs on a guideway I-beam, is being developed.

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The Valley Star wishes Miss Charlene Bacon a speedy recovery. Charlene is at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Miss Bacon has wrote several leading stories for the Valley Star.

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fully

b. Using leisure time wisely (How?)

c. Understanding grief

d. Spiritual depressions: cases and cares.

5. That every member of Zion try and do what the Bible says we should do about Church finance. It is not our intention to support this church by any other menas than by free-will-giving, so we need your support consistently.

Memorialize:

Man, that is born of a woman, hath but a short time to live, and is full of misery, He cometh up, and is cut down, like a flower; he fleeth as it were a shadow, and never continueth in one stay.

Eight members went home to be with the Lord.

Pause in Silense:

Worthy Living Needs A Worthy Cause

Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour. But for this cause came I unto this hour. John 12:27.

One of the things that kept David of the Old Testament from being discouraged by his brothers who rebuked him when he stood ready to challenge the great Philistine giant, Goliath of Gath, was, David felt that he had a cause.

The founding fathers of United States of America did more than to react against the oppression and the evils of the mother country. They did more than protest the sins of the King and the economic crimes committed against them. They were impelled by a great cause - the cause of justice, the cause of liberty, and the cause of freedom.

"Do justly; Love mercy and walk Humbly with God."

Jerry Rubin said in his book entitled DO IT, Page 129, the following: "American youth is looking for a reason to die. A reason to die is a reason to live". What Jerry is saying in so many words, is this: American youth is looking for a cause - a cause to live and a cause to die.

I say with all firmness that every man needs a cause or a reason for his efforts and for his struggles. Every life needs a cause; for the cause we embrace will determine the character of life we will achieve.

We need a cause high enough to embrace the greatest and most creative upreaches of the human spirit. We need a cause that gives a place to the songs of poets, the dreams of philosophers, the visions of prophets that reveal to men the blue print of a social order whose purpose is justice, and whose tenants are human dignity, equality and freedom.

We need a cause whose glory will out-distance human gloom, and whose robe of righteousness will displace the filthy rags of deceit, envy and apathy, and every problem we face will be as giants that we cannot conquer.

But happy are those who found a noble cause. We as Christian believers have a cause in the life, character, and teachings of Jesus Christ. He teaches us to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's. He gives us a challenge of moral refinement that has ever been proclaimed to mortal men.

Our cause is to complete what Simon of Cyrenia started twenty centuries ago outside the city's gate; and that is to help our Christ carry his cross up the hills of oppression, evil, corruption, and sin - and if need be, die with Him on Calvary's trembling heights. Our cause cannot be limited by clocks or measured by calendars, or defined in terms of the passing years.

Time has not tarnished it, evil has not defied it, corruption has not marred it, and death has not taken from its lustre, its light, and its life immortal. For beyond every dark, tearful and agonizing Calvary, there is always a bright, joyful, and glorious resurrection dawn. We do not falter because we are sustained by a great faith: - "A faith that will not shrink, though pressed by every foe. That will not tremble on the brink of any earthly woe - That will not murmur nor complain, beneath the chastening rod. But in the hour of grief and pain, will leap upon its God."

The cross of Christ is not always understood, but it always stands under the tired, weary feet of those who need a foundation firm and sure.

1. Jesus keep me near the Cross; there a precious fountain; Free to all a healing stream, Flows from Calv'ry's mountain.

2. Near the cross, a trembling soul, Love and mercy found me; There the Bright and Morning star; Sheds its beams around me.

3. Near the cross O Lamb of God; Bring its scenes before me; Help me walk from day to day, With its shadows o'er me.

4. Near the cross I'll watch and wait, Hoping, trusting, ever, Till I reach the golden stand, Just beyond the river.

In the cross, in the cross, Be my glory ever; Till my raptured soul shall find, Rest beyond the River.

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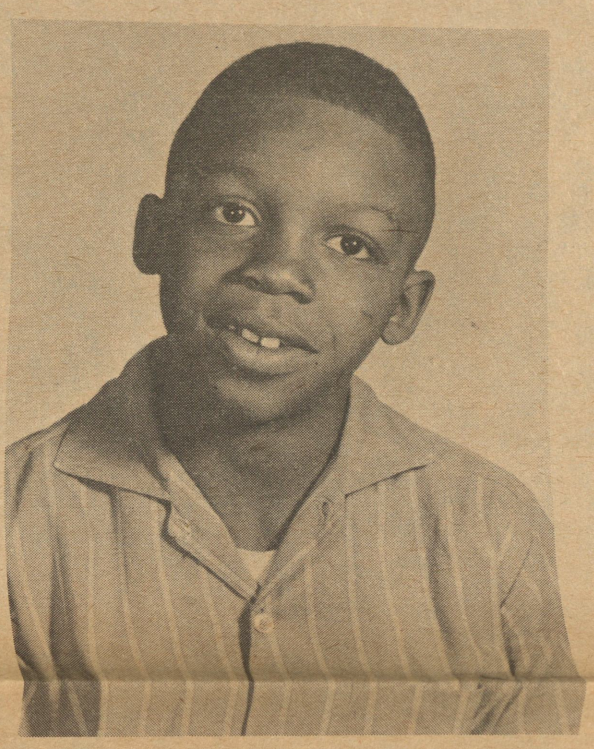


The VALLEY STAR'S PAPER BOY OF THE WEEK

This week it is Vernon Lee Donald, 13, of 1613 Syracuse Street. He is a student at Potter School, and is in the 6th grade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Donald.

Public Service Announcement

NOW, BREAD IS SOMETHING THAT'S HARD TO BEAT! YOU NEED IT TO SPEND AND YOU NEED IT TO EAT! BUT, SINCE YOUN'T FIND IT UP ON A TREE, YOU'D BETTER STOP IN AT O I C!

LET O I C BE THE KEY TO UNLOCK THE DOOR TO YOUR SUCCESS!

If you're having a hard time finding a job because you don't have enough education, or because you lack employable skills and can't afford to pay for training, OIC is the place to come!

O I C OFFERS: * pre-vocational training
* counseling * and job placement

THE ONLY THING OIC DEMANDS IS YOUR TIME AND YOUR DETERMINATION! "WE HELP OURSELVES"

SO:

If you are interested in developing a skill that has a job waiting for you upon completion and willing to spend a few hours of your time for 4 nights a week (Monday thru Thursday)

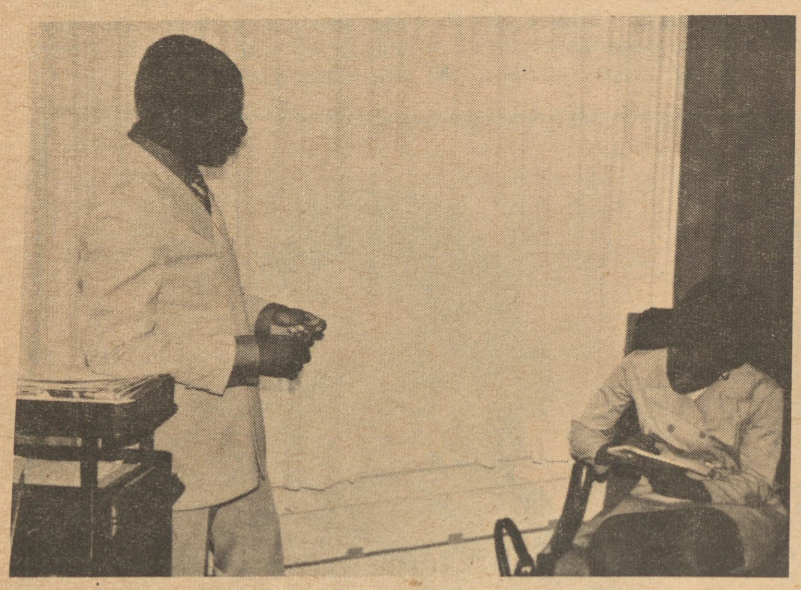
OR:

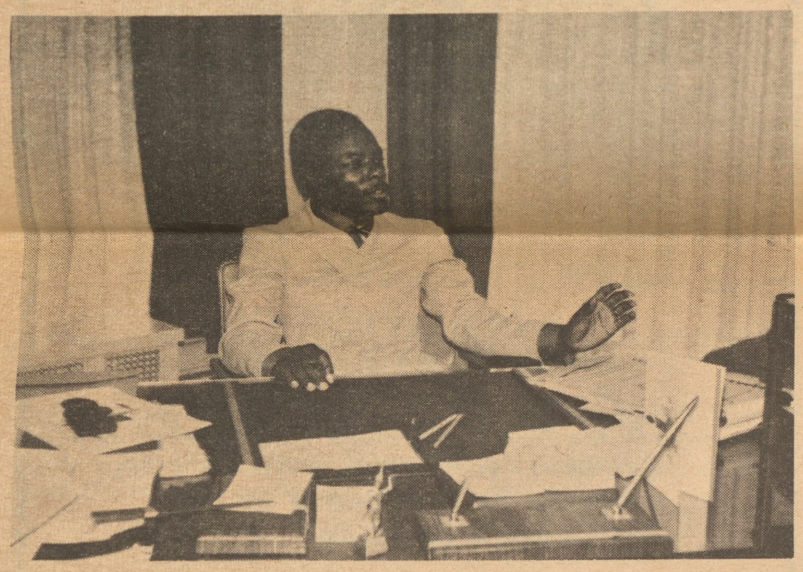
If you need a "SECOND CHANCE" to make something good of yourself – to be proud of yourself and to be an asset to your family and community –

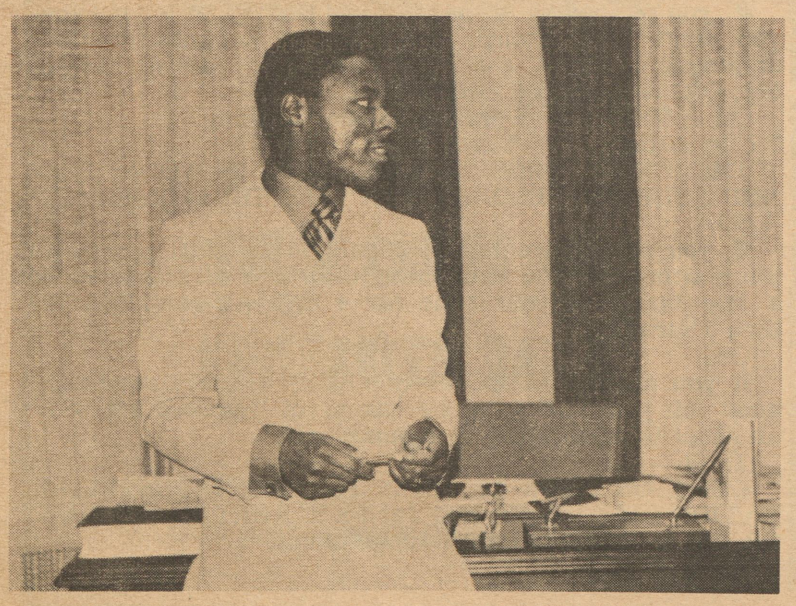
THEN –

COME ON OVER TO OPPORTUNITIES INDUSTRIALIZATION CENTER AT 2017 JANES STREET IN SAGINAW. OR CALL 752-4158 for an appointment.

The Many Faces Of Franklin Gary







Men Of The Year

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N.C.; Winston-Salem State University, Winston-Salem N.C.; Winston-Salem State University, Winston-Salem N.C. Special Institutes – English I.Q. Quotient, Institute, North Carolina College, Durham N.C. Institute on Southeast Asia, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. Institute on Atomic Defense and Industry, Gordon Hanes Community Center, Winston-Salem, N.C.; English Fact and Fancy, Institute. Extension Divisions of University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Teaching Reading in Secondary Schools, Extension of High Point College, High Point, N.C., Guilford County Institute on Employing Negroes and other Minorities, University of N.C. at Greensboro, N.C., Educational Seminar on Blooms Taxonomy, High Point City Schools, High Point, N.C. Honors – Certificate, Business Management, Small Business Administration Delta College University, Michigan, Dr. I. L. John Citizenship Award, Elks District Oratorical Award, Spring Hill College Debate Trophy, Raleigh P. Player Debate Medallion Alabama State University Forensic Award. Work Experiences – File Secretary – 1958 - 59 Alabama State Teachers Assoc. Montgomery, Alabama. Teacher - 1960-64 A. H. Anderson High School, Winston-Salem, N.C. Teacher 1964-68 William Penn Senior High, High Point, N.C. B & C Associates Public Relations Firm, Special Asst. for Public Information Programs and Program Developer High Point N.C. Training Center for CAC Community Action Committee, Inc. Saginaw, Michigan; Director-Neighborhood Youth Corps and MIS Co-ordinator for Michigan Information Reporting System, Manpower Director, Saginaw County Community Action Committee, Inc., Saginaw Michigan.

THANK YOU!

Mr. Jim Colvin, Editor of Valley Star, would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. Drain and their daughter Sherry, for a wonderful dinner at their home on Christmas Day.

Business Dollars Back Minorities

General Foods Corporation has formed the Vanguard Capital Corp., a small business investment company to aid minority businessmen.

Providing capital of $150,000, General Foods announced that Frederick W. Jackson, a former product group manager, is the president of Vanguard, which will open offices in White Plains, N.Y. The Small Business Administration will add $300,000 to Vanguard's private capital.

General Foods is one of 19 corporations which have established such companies.

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"The first duty of a newspaper is to be accurate. If it can be accurate, it follows that it is fair."—*Herbert Bayard Swope.*

Beauty Spot

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